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MR NEHRU URGES AMERICA TO RECONSIDER POLICY ON CHINA

"Proposal Made On Merits"

New Delhi, July 19.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today replied to the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson's communication on his peace moves saying that he did not think that the admission of Communist China to the Security Council would be an encouragement to aggression.

Mr Acheson had said that a decision between competing claimants for China's seat in the United Nations "should not be dictated by unlawful aggression or by any other conduct which would subject the United Nations to coercion and duress."

Pandit Nehru, replying, declared that his suggestion for breaking the deadlock in the Security Council was designed to fulfil India's policy of maintenance of peace and support of the United Nations. "It was made on its merits and also in the hope that it would create a suitable atmosphere for a peaceful solution of the Korean problem."

From London, it was learned that the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, was today replying to Pandit Nehru's communication relating to peace moves, that the Government have fully supported the Security Council's resolution against aggression in Korea and that there could be no deviation from the attitude.—Reuter.

RED BLACKMAIL

Sydney, July 19. The Morning Herald commented editorially today that "Pandit Nehru's overtures to Marshal Stalin will merely encourage Communist blackmail."

"If Pandit Nehru had been coached by the Soviet Foreign Office, he could not have played more directly into Stalin's hand," the journal said. "No one doubts the high motives of Pandit Nehru, but good intentions are not enough. Accompanied by a realistic appraisal of the issues involved, they may help pave the way to Communist blackmail."

The Herald asked that Marshal Stalin was asked to give nothing in return for the ad-

mission of Red China to the Security Council. No wonder Stalin welcomed the Indian proposal. "No wonder the dishonest solution brought forward by the honest broker from New Delhi has found no favour either in Washington or London," the paper said.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST ATTITUDE

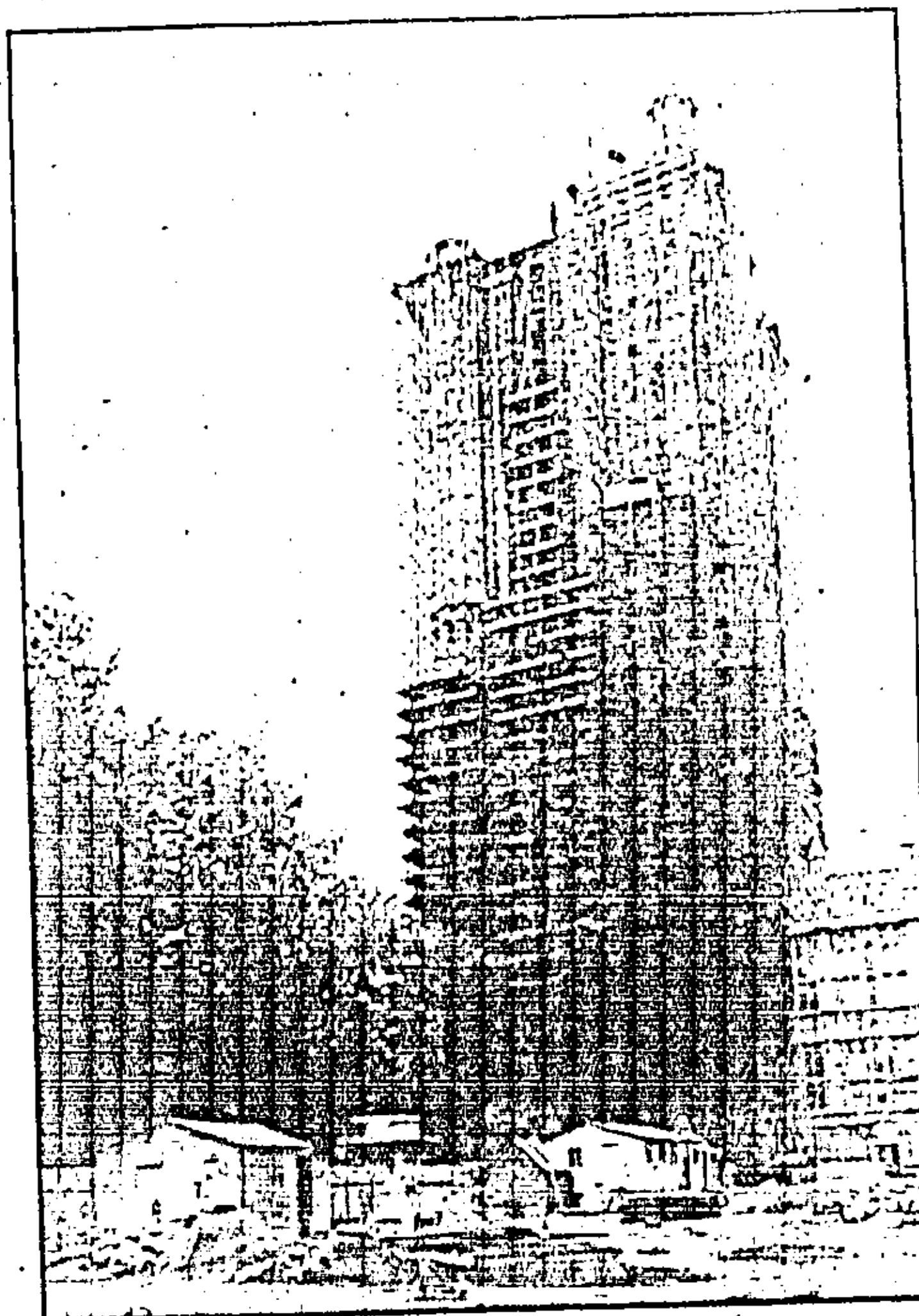
Berlin, July 19. Pandit Nehru's move for a settlement of the conflict in Korea was intended to save the United Nations from "the blind alley into which the Security Council had manoeuvred itself," the official Soviet Zone newspaper, the Tagliche Rundschau, said today.

Mr Nehru's move should have been taken by the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, who chose rather to adopt the criminal standpoint of Washington and thus had greatly endangered the existence of the United Nations.

Marshal Stalin's reply had opened the door for negotiations which were rich in prospect. It showed the great difference in the treatment of political problems between East and West.

While all Eastern Zone newspapers applauded Marshal Stalin's reply the Western Berlin press was not enthusiastic. The formerly British-occupied Der Telegraph described the mediation proposals of this kind as tantamount to capitulation before aggression.—Reuter.

66 Miles Of
Scaffolding



The new appearance of the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament now to be restored. New steel scaffolding which has lately been added entails 66 miles of it around the 751 square, 335ft high tower.—(Central Press).

BRITAIN KEEPING OPEN MIND ON RED CHINA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 19.

Though Tory members pressed him on the subject, Mr K. G. Younger, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, refused to give an absolute assurance to the House of Commons this afternoon about the delivery of oil to Communist China.

The Conservatives urged the announcement of Britain's refusal ever to deliver oil to the

Peking regime, but Mr Younger declined.

Earlier, Mr Younger, who is acting for Mr Bevin, had explained that oil in the Far East had been taken over by the military authorities and for that reason, the question of its delivery to Communist China did not arise.

Conservative, Mr Fitzroy MacLean, put a question with reference to the negotiations between the British Foreign Office and the Soviet Union.

Mr Younger would not give exact details, but admitted that documents might be published this week.

NO CHANCE

Mr MacLean asked for a promise that on no account would the Government persist in its policy of bringing Communist China into the Security Council.

Mr Younger said the Government agreed that Korea events had changed the position, but in answer to a Labour back-bencher he said that this certainly did not imply any withdrawal of recognition from Communist China.

Iran Listed In Danger Zone

London, July 19.

The Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, told Parliament today that Britain was aware of the increased Soviet propaganda against Iran and the Government was in touch with the United States on Middle East security.

Mr Phillips Price (Lab) had asked whether, in view of stepped-up Soviet propaganda and the "hostile" note to Iran, Britain would consult the United States and "friendly" countries like Turkey to counter such activity.

Mr Younger said other friendly governments were also being consulted from time to time, but he did not reply when Mr Price asked: "Will he bear in mind that Persia is a country where another 'Korea' may easily be staged?"—United Press.

N. KOREANS ATTACK AT DAWN ON LONG FRONT

Attempt To Break Supply Line
To Central Battle Zone

FRESH U.S. TROOPS POUR IN

American Headquarters, July 20.

At dawn today the North Korean army attacked at many points along the line stretching across Korea from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan.

At the same time two fresh American divisions were being flung into the battle to carry out a holding action until counter-attacks could be launched with strengthened forces.

But there was evidence that the North Koreans were throwing out a wide encircling movement aimed at cutting off Taejon from its supply bases in South Korea.

Communist tanks and troops were reported south-west of Taejon and military observers expected the enemy to attempt a southward rush bearing to the west with the object of breaking Taejon's supply road from that direction.

The grim-faced defenders of Taejon would have taken heart from the streams of troop-laden trucks and jeeps seen heading for the front

today from the cockpit of an army observation plane. The main road thrust down the centre of the peninsula was still being kept out of Taejon, according to latest reports.

Under the fact that the North Koreans were nearing the outskirts of the city and bombarding it with shells and mortars, the small American force was showing determination to hold on.

Military sources here think that today's intensified artillery activity may well be the prelude, the softening up, prior to a new North Korean offensive on the main front.

Reconnaissance shows that the North Koreans have built up considerable strength in the area in the three days since they crossed the Kum River. They are particularly strong on artillery but there is as yet no evidence of tanks south of the river.

American combat patrols, probing forward of their lines, have made contact with North Korean groups up to combat strength north-west of Taejon, an advance headquarters spokesman said.

Reports of fighting all along the Korean front broke a three-day lull during which the Americans made their first amphibious landing and held grimly on to the all but deserted temporary South Korean capital, Taejon.

The landing was made at Pohang Dong, 66 miles north of the main American supply port, Pusan, and 5,000 troops are manning the bridgehead with reinforcements flowing in.

General MacArthur has now cut his Japan garrison to only one division in a gamble to maintain his precarious southeastern Korean foothold.

He now has three American divisions in Korea and fresh troops are also on the way from the United States.

THREE DRIVES
One Communist thrust threatens to cut the Taejon-Taejeon railway, which leads from the chief American supply port, Pusan.

The three probes are: (1) In the extreme west, where the North Koreans have driven the South Koreans out of the town of Iri, 40 miles north-west of Taejon, and only 80 miles from the west coast. This is the deepest North Korean breakthrough yet, and there is apparently only weak South Korean defences between them and the sea.

(2) Down the Chungnam-Chungcheong Highway—running down South Korea like a backbone—and (3) Further east in the Yongju-Andong corridor.

Between the two easterly probes of the Communist push lies the town of Yechon, on the highway between Andong and Chungnam, which changed hands "several times," according to a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters, and is now Communist-held.

All today's developments point to a building for the real battle for Korea.

General MacArthur has his strength built up to three divisions, but he has only 100,000 men, to permit unlimited mobilization, if necessary.

The Defence Department said that, for security reasons, all figures on the number of men called up would be secret, except those disclosed in conscription calls under presidential directive.

Up to 2,500,000 men could be mobilised now, but the best indication was that fewer than 800,000 would be called in the near future.

The Defence Department spokesman said the Guard and organised reserves will be called to active duty as needed. The National Guard will not be mobilised in complete divisions, as it was in World War II.—United Press.

British Token Force For Korea?

London, July 19. The British Government is reported hearing a decision on whether to send ground forces to Korea. Secretary has shrouded the Cabinet's discussions of the Korean situation, but it is believed that at least a token force of infantry will join the British warships, already operating against the Communists. The appeal for direct ground troops by the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, is believed to have reversed Britain's previous stand that no troops could be spared from her overseas garrisons.—United Press.

Crucial Cominform Conference

London, July 19. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, was reported today to have left for Karyvy Vary, Czechoslovakia, by plane, increasing the speculation that an important meeting of European Communist leaders was imminent somewhere in Eastern Europe.

Diplomatic quarters feel that there is connection between the recent intensified Communist propaganda campaign against Yugoslavia and Vyshinsky's two-month stay at the Czech resort.

There are some who believe that he may have gone to Budapest to meet other Communist leaders.—United Press.

Polzano, Italy, July 19. Signor Paolo Togliatti, the leader of Italy's two-million strong Communist Party, the biggest in Europe, was reported to have passed through here last night by train on his way to Prague.

He was presumed to be on his way to attend the most crucial meeting of the Cominform since it was formed two years ago.

Station staff here said that Signor Togliatti was accompanied by a woman secretary.—Reuter.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb Flies Home

Washington, July 19. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate to the United Nations, has flown back to London. The British delegation disclosed today. The British delegation insisted that Sir Gladwyn's trip was purely personal but observers expected him to consult with the Cabinet on the Korean war during his stay in London.—United Press.

23 Labour MPs Embarrassing

London, July 18.

At a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party today, the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, urged 23 members to withdraw their "embarrassing" Parliamentary motion on Korea.

He reaffirmed Government support of the United Nations over Korea.

The motion concerned urged the admission of Communist China into the Security Council and asked for the withdrawal of American forces from Formosa.

It was clear that most members at the meeting supported the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

First Mobilisation Call Expected Today

Washington, July 19.

A top Defence Department spokesman said today that the first mobilisation call for units of the National Guard and organised reserves will be issued very soon—possibly tomorrow.

That disclosure came on the heels of President Truman's announcement to Congress that he had authorised the Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, to call up as many Guardsmen, reservists and draftees as are needed to win the Korean war.

President Truman asked Congress to remove the statutory manpower ceilings, which now limit the three Services to 2,000,000 men, to permit unlimited mobilization, if necessary.

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EDITORIAL

Exploiting Nehru Gesture

THE poker-faced diplomatic tussle centred on Moscow, arousing hopes that cessation of hostilities in Korea might be arranged in such a way as to permit relaxation of international tension—and public jitter—carries few of the ingredients essential to success. That end to a disturbing situation would be highly gratifying, but against the tangle of interests in the background, little faith can yet be placed in discovery of a formula satisfying to all parties. The sincerity and earnestness of Mr Nehru's approach to Stalin is well recognised and appreciated. India's Prime Minister sees grave danger of extension of the Korean conflict and no hope of statesmanship prevailing until Russia returns to the UN fold accompanied by the Peking Government, and his opinion must be respected. Goodwill and the best intentions, however, need reciprocation. And even the soothing tones of Stalin's reply, agreeing on most points, offers nothing resembling convincing assurance of the right state of mind. Impression, indeed, grows that to Stalin the Nehru initiative was fortuitous. Few competent observers today believe that the Soviet policymakers are prepared to start a shooting war against the Western Alliance, unless there is no escape. Pin-pricking will go on, another incident comparable to the Korean aggression may be instigated, as long as there is no absolute proof of Moscow's active participation, but all appearances suggest that the Kremlin will pursue its indoctrination campaign ruthlessly but in ways not inclusive of a world war. Precipitated by Moscow objections to an early Japanese peace treaty, the Korea invasion was a calculated nerve-test for the United States. And Russia's bluff was called by the United States, and the United Nations, in a manner leaving no room for misunderstanding. Moreover, it is doubtful

that anyone was more conscious than Stalin of the blow to Communist prestige in satellite and potentially satellite territories. Mr Nehru's gesture provided an opportunity, for exploitation as a tool. It could be employed as another phase in the peace offensive, intended to delude peoples into unpreparedness, a softening of the mind. Or as a device for getting out of the error of judgment over Korea, and its consequences, without loss of face, by seizing Mr Nehru's suggestions, a fresh bid for peace and happier relations, as a bargaining weapon. The status of the Peking Government has no direct relation to the Korean crisis, but to raise it to the new partner in the Security Council has been Moscow's main objective for months past, to the point of boycott of UN activities as a penalty for refusal. Should it prove that that important point could be gained by the Soviet as the price of intervening—on the adviser level—to turn the North Korean forces right about face over the 38th Parallel frontier, a mistake could be rectified with a propaganda value illustrating Russia's peaceful purposes. Undoubtedly, a somewhat similar mission was entrusted to M. Gromyko in his conversations with Sir David Kelly, the British Ambassador, subsequent to Britain's effort to persuade Moscow that the Korean crisis should be terminated by Russian influence. Bargaining in those terms, too, could conceivably thrust a wedge between Britain and the United States, whose views differ on Peking and Formosa. Washington's insistence that police measures in Korea must be divorced from the issue of seating Communist China in the UN is wise. The alternative looks too much like bargaining at gun point. There will be time to talk. When the North Koreans have restored the status quo ante.

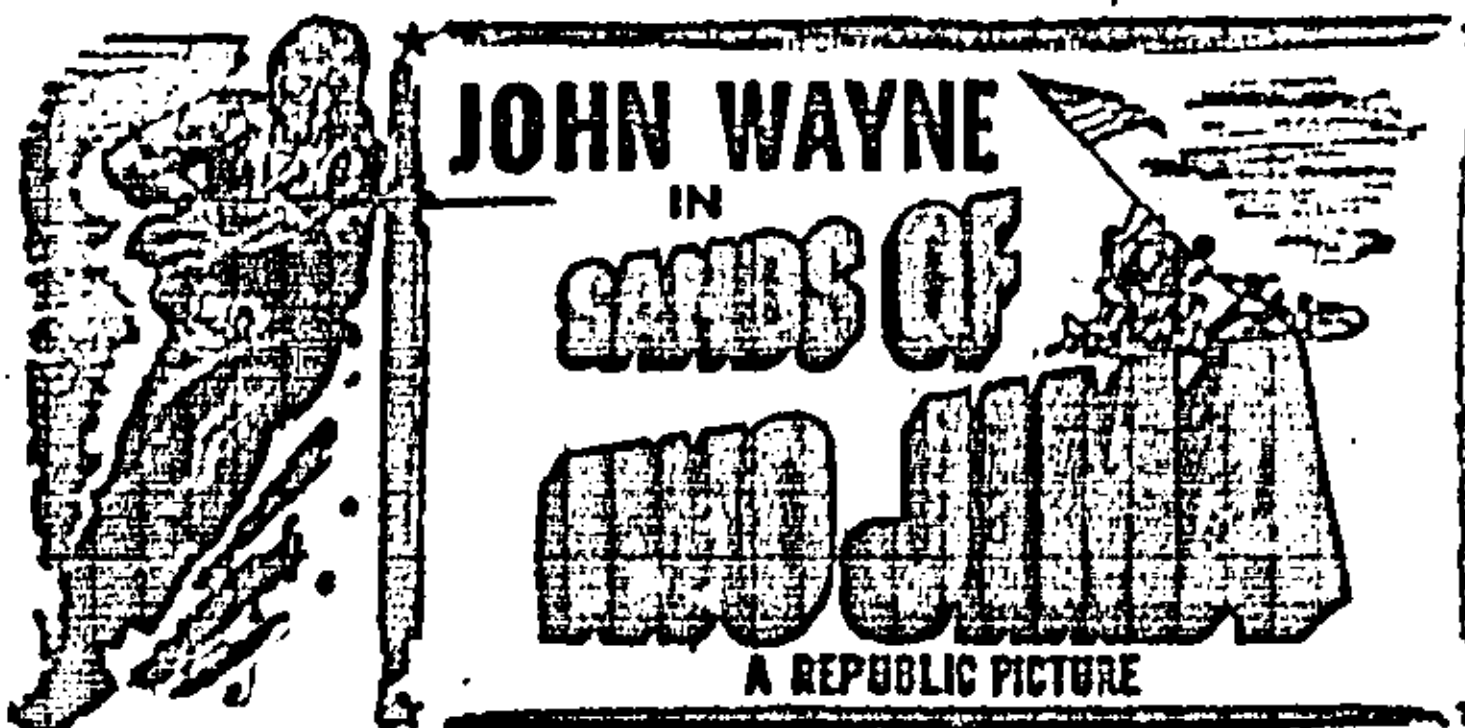
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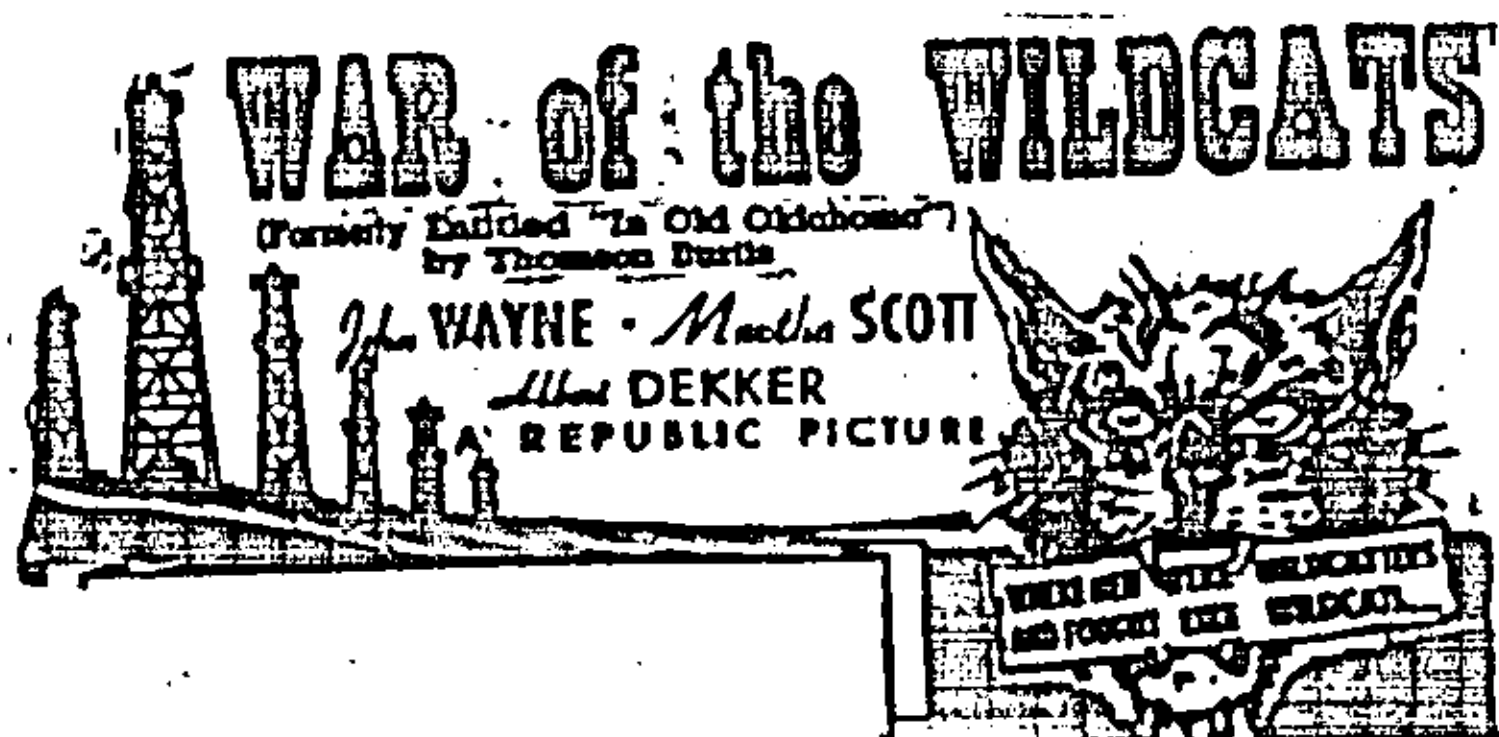
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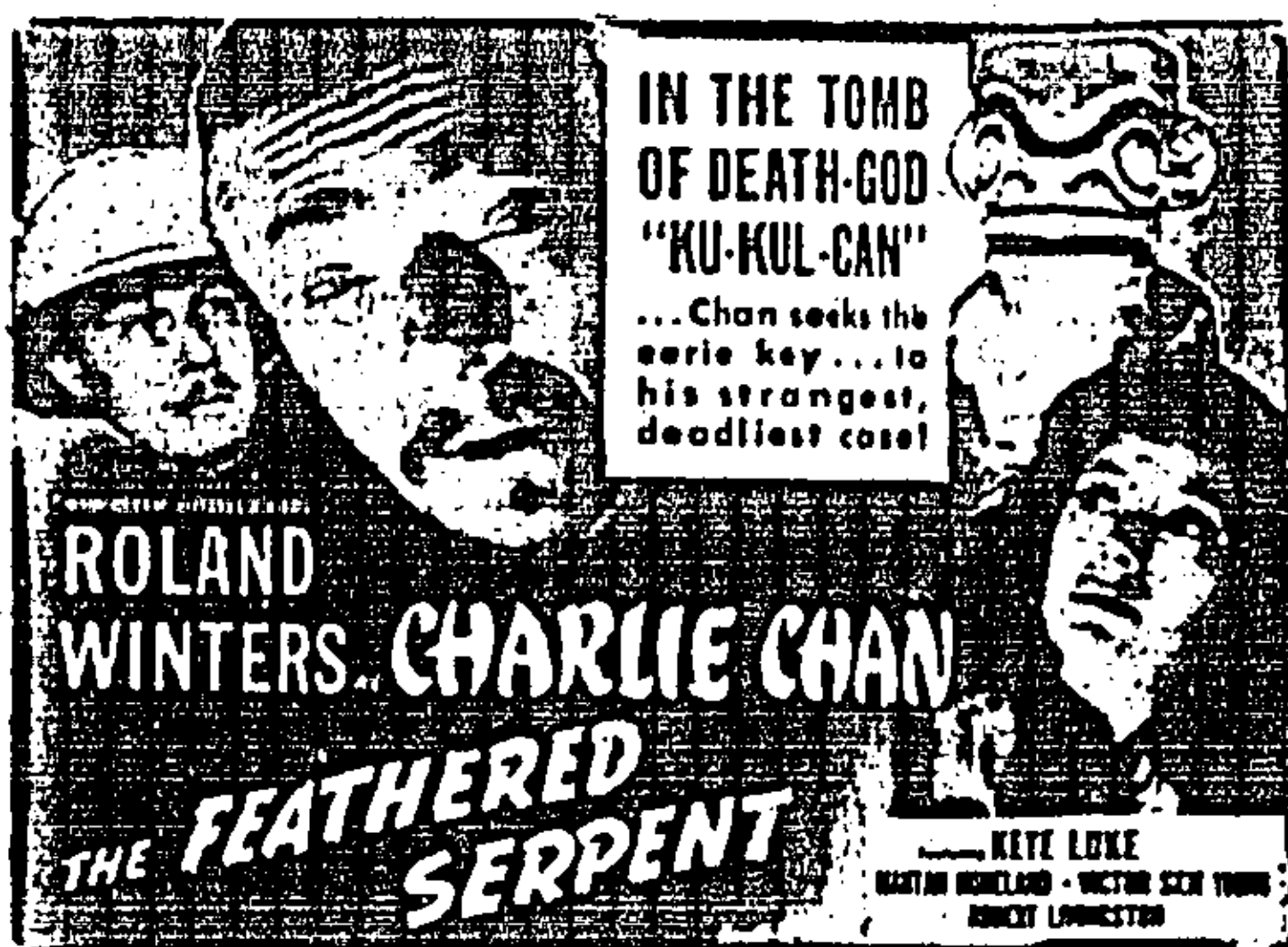
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COMMENCING SATURDAY



Career Women Are No More Brittle

HOLLYWOOD.
THE films used to show American career women as smart, wisecracking and brittle. That's changing now.

Today's career woman is soft and sympathetic but still pulling her own car. That's because she has discovered men like her better that way.

"The war, and a lot of other things, have brought the change," Larry Parks said. "Men don't want wisecracking women (they're tired with problems).

The new kind of career woman is portrayed by Barbara Hale in Parks' next Columbia picture, "That Baddeley Manner." Parks thinks she's going to be a model for women all over the world.

"American professional women used to be depicted as mildly bawdy, sort of raffish types," Parks said. "When Rosalind Russell, Myrna Loy and Joan Crawford made themselves known in typical career women roles. They were wisecracking and a little brittle."

Changed by War
"The war changed all that," Barbara played a nurse with me in "Jolson Sings Again." Everybody praised the soft, sympathetic but completely firm way she played the role.

"That to my way of thinking makes her the typical American career woman today," explained everywhere as the equal and often as the superior of men, strong and sure of herself, but softer, more sympathetic, more the kind of woman you can put your arms around."

Men don't want to go back to the clinging vine kind of woman, Parks said. They need someone who will help them as well as look for them and raise their children.

But he added that men want a helpmate, not a two-legged joke book.

"I don't think the girls who were more concerned with a quick return than with trying to help their men are going to be as popular today and tomorrow as the girls who can pull their own car, help along with mutual problems and still be sweet, not brittle," he said.—United Press.

Sewing Tip

To mark material corresponding to a pattern, pull a double thread about 12 inches long over a piece of soft chalk a few times until thread is well chalked. With no knot in thread, stitch through all the thicknesses of the material at the points to be marked and pull thread through. If material has enough body to hold the chalk, all layers will be marked both inside and outside.

WOMANSENSE

THE SUN DRESS

A FAVOURITE fashion for summer is this strapless sun dress (seen at bottom left) with its own jacket teamed to make a correct city street outfit. Dark green cotton is used. The dress is topless with a moulded bodice. The snug waist-length jacket is double-breasted and has a detachable white pique collar. The skirt is fully flared and has curved pockets at the hips.

Pink cotton is used for this neat little number (centre) that should be an addition to the wardrobe of any fashion-conscious woman. The gathered, halter-like section drapes becomingly over the bust and the dickey is of matching pink embroidered batiste. The fitted midriff buttons snugly with self-covered buttons. The skirt is gathered and softly flared. For outdoor wear, the cover-up agent is a bolero style, short-sleeved jacket.

Pine cotton broadcloth in an exquisite violet shade fashions this pretty sun dress and cover-up jacket (at right). The sun dress has wide shoulder straps above the string-bow tied and draped bustline. The skirt is full and swirling. The waist-length button front jacket has a deep collar and does a nice job of turning the casual sun dress into a suitable street costume.



Sun dress and jacket.

Pink dress and bolero.

Violet outfit of cotton broadcloth.

Nutrition Is More Than A Matter Of Poundage

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GOOD nutrition is more than a matter of poundage. There could, for instance, be no greater error than to call an individual well-nourished simply because he is overweight or to assume that every underweight person is a victim of malnutrition. This is because good nutrition has to do with the health of the body tissues. If all get what they need to function properly, then nutrition is good. On the other hand, it may be poor in this or that respect merely for lack of some one of the food elements which is needed only in very tiny amounts.

Thus, to determine the state of nutrition a number of important tests must be carried out. These include a general physical examination, a study of the diet which has been employed, and such things as blood counts and analysis of the blood to determine the amount of protein present as well as the amount of Vitamin C and Vitamin A.

which are parts of the vitamin B-complex, are not available.

On the other hand, there are certain symptoms which may indicate that such deficiencies are present. For example, tenderness in the muscles of the calf of the leg may be an early sign of vitamin B-1 deficiency. Inflammation of the lips and of the lining membrane of the eyes, or conjunctivitis, may indicate riboflavin deficiency. Skin inflammation, sore tongue, and sore mouth are symptoms of a lack of niacin.

Failure to Eat

Malnutrition comes from the failure to eat enough of all of the necessary foods, but it may also occur because foods are not taken up and used by the body, or because some condition, such as diarrhoea, is present which causes the loss of food materials.

Special tests can be carried out to determine if all the vitamins are present. There are methods of determining the amounts of vitamin A and vitamin C in the blood. Unfortunately, tests for vitamin B-1 in the blood, as well as tests for riboflavin or niacin, are not available.

Before any statement can be made about a person's nutrition, it is necessary that a thorough study be made by the physician. After such a study, he not only can determine the cause of the difficulty but also prescribe the necessary corrective measures.

Bone Growth

Certain other tests are important in children, such as X-rays of the wrist, to determine if bone growth is progressing normally.

The accessories of a room are an index to the personality and taste of the occupant. A clutter of unrelated pieces, none of them in harmony with the room, is quite a good index, too, as is the simply furnished room made beautiful by a good picture, well chosen lamps, a beautiful figurine or two.

This goes especially for a mantelpiece. Strew it with nondescript bits of pottery, too many photographs, candlesticks and you have discord and ugliness where there should be harmony. But use the mantel for an ornament or two that might pick up a dominant colour in the room, or a small grouping of beautiful little pottery pieces—figurines, perhaps, with a pair of porcelain urns on either side—and there is order and beauty.

So careful about applying foundation lotion when you wear a bare-top dress. Start as far down as the line of the dress, work up to neck.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN the bare-top frock first appeared it was a sensation. Its popularity struck a high mark, and continues despite new offerings in dress fashions. It has turned the feminine mind toward more beautifying duties—caring for the neck, arms and shoulders. These features do not qualify, the bare top is not for you. It is cruelly revealing, and it is surprising how many detect it may come to light.

When you lotion your hands before the big date you'll have to continue right up to your shoulders if the flesh is to be smooth and lovely. But that will not be enough. Elbows are seldom pretty. The skin needs cream and friction. The skin is coarser there and it often goes grey. If the colour isn't good they may need a bleaching treatment. A lotion made of equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice will whiten

them. Apply at night, let it dry on.

Colour Divorce

The neck, of course, should have as much creaming as the face. If the two are not to have a colour divorce, smooth up and down with flattened fingers. Don't forget the back of your neck; that too, is in the public eye when you appear in nifty evening dresses.

Prominent collar bones are no beauty blemish. They should never be noticeable. No matter how thin a girl may be, these little shelves need not be there. It is a matter of posture. If you use a foundation cosmetic, don't let there be a high water mark. Start on your chest and work upward. Read directions carefully. These foundations come in various forms, are made after different recipes and their manner of application is important. If you would get a flattering effect,

Your Personality Is Seen In Room Accessories

By ELEANOR ROSS

FURNISH two rooms exactly alike, and let a clever decorator get to work to give each an entirely different look and personality with the aid of clever complements.

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A Tie-In Picture

If there is a picture above the mantel, it is a nice idea to tie it up with a mantel accessory. A



Tasty Smoked Beef Tongue

"MADAME, I find that many persons look down at a very good meal. I mean smoked beef tongue. I believe they do not know how to cook it properly. Smoked tongue is so salty, and tastes sharp, unless it is first covered with cold water and slowly brought to a rapid boil. This water must be discarded. Then comes more cold water to cover; a half tablespoon of pickle spice, a few slices of lemon, and the tongue is then simmered about 3 hours until tender, and allowed to cool in the water. When it can be handled, the skin may be peeled off and the tongue is ready to use."

raw meat; a good fish stew instead of lamb or beef, or a savoury fish sauce. The only reason fish is not more popular is because it is not cooked by the savoury methods similar to those used for preparing meat. It's time we laid aside our prejudices, and accepted fish as a major protein food.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tomato-Cucumber Cocktail
Peanut Butter Canapés
Fricassee of Haddock or Cod Fish
Toasted Rolls
Mashed Potato
String Beans with Brown Butter
Warm Blueberry Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Fricassee of Haddock or Cod Fish

Shred enough carrot or turnip to make ½ c. each. Add 1/3 c. shredded onion, and place in a small saucepan with 2 c. water. Simmer 10 min. Meanwhile trim, clean and thick-slice a 2½- or 3-lb. haddock or cod fish, and place in a saucepan. Add 1 tsp. minced basil, chervil or tarragon (or ½ tsp. if the herb is dried), ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. minced parsley. Pour in the vegetables and liquid. Cover closely and simmer about 25 min., or until the flesh begins to leave the bones. Drain, and make a sauce from the liquid by adding 1 c. cream or undiluted evaporated milk, and thickening with 2½ tsp. flour creamed with 2½ tsp. butter or margarine. Serve steamed with minced parsley and crisp croutons.

Blueberry Pie

Line a deep 9" pie plate with pie pastry. In a bowl mix 3 c. fresh blueberries or defrosted frozen blueberries, 1 c. sugar, a few grains salt, 1/3 tsp. ginger or cinnamon and 3 tsp. quick cooking tapioca. Transfer to the pie plate. Make a criss-cross lattice top and bake in a hot oven, 400-425 F. until beginning to brown. Then reduce the heat, and bake about 30 min. longer.

Suggestion of the Chef

Put 1 peeled small cucumber through the chopper with 3 sprigs dill. Add to 1 pt. tomato juice; chill and serve.

Fish in Many Ways

OUT the seacoast and in the fresh waters of the country are hundreds of varieties of fish; about 105 are in common use. The supply is almost endless, yet fish is served only once a week or less in most homes. This is because people think of fish only as "fish". In reality it is meat, equal in food value to beef, pork, lamb, veal and chicken, and it should be respected and cooked like meat. "A big roasted stuffed fish is a treat for a Sunday dinner," observed the Chef. "Once in a while a popovers made with fish instead of chicken is very good; or fishburgers made with chopped raw fish instead of

Household Hints

Clean and oil your wrist watch at least once every 10 years. This means not only removing dust and other particles, but also removing congealed or solid oil.

When you use a pressure cooker, follow timing instructions to the split second. The difference between done and overdone is just minutes.

Muffin tins make good containers for small screws, washers, nails and other home repair items.



Two-Pocket Apron

REMNANTS bought, or on hand, are good for this. A yard of any firm fabric. Butcher linen, denim, sail cloth, chintz, percale—makes the

Turn pocket to wrong side, stitch from top of pocket to C, and D, then down to fold, on each side. Turn right side out. Hem side edges again, making ½" hem on right side. Finish by stitching rick rack over the hem from A down to top of pocket. Then B to C. Turn under bottom ends of rick rack. Pivot on needle and stitch back an inch or more.

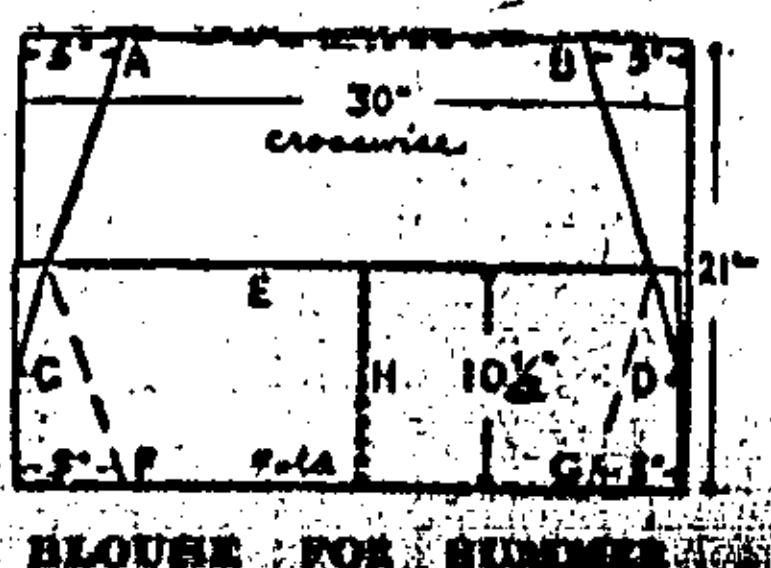


At centre front, stitch pocket to apron, as at H. Stitch up and back, making second row along side first for strength. Fold apron through centre lengthwise. Place a pin ¼" down from top on fold. Cut from pin to edge of apron for waistline curve.

Gather apron across top until it measures slightly less than ½ waist measurement. Seam ends of two 2½" strips together. Press seam open. Place seam at centre front of waistline, wrong side of band to wrong side of apron, with selvedge along rather edge. Stitch length of apron. Turn in all raw edges and stitch band its full length, thus making tie ends.

apron. Buy 2 yards of rick rack. Straighten fabric at each end by tearing. For band and strings, tear a 2½" strip from each side of rick rack. Fold 1/3 of length (10½") up on apron for pocket section. Pin.

Measure in 2" from each side on top edge (A and B). Mark halfway down on each side of pocket section, C and D. Draw lines to connect A and C, B and D. Cut on these lines.



TOMORROW: BOAT-NECK BLOUSE FOR SUMMER



LONDON DIARY

SIX happy girls I met in London came from Spokane, Washington, on their first trip to Europe. They have just arrived in the liner Washington for a month's tour of six countries.

In charge of the girls is blue-eyed, brunette Mrs. Joan Frederickson, 24-year-old wife of a dentist. "I left him in charge of our two baby boys. My mother and grandmother are helping," she said.

She looked smart in a coffee-coloured suit, with a blue cotton scarf knotted at the neck and a tiny "mouche" hat of natural straw.

Her sister, Megan, is the baby of the party. She is 10; a tiny brunette with sparkling dark blue eyes.

One from a bank

Suzanne Smith, 22, has just graduated from college, will go back to teach 15-year-olds.

Only working girl is 20-year-old Susan Ordoroff, a bank clerk. Susan has brown hair in a neat short cut. Over her arm was an outside bucket, handbag of natural leather, which even holds her raincoat.

Attractive redhead is 20-year-old Jeanne Loughlin. And the sixth is tall, dark-haired Sandra Faroe, 17, who is still at high school. "But please call me a student, not a schoolgirl," she said.

Kitchen in gems

IN Hutton Garden I saw a unique collection of miniature made of diamonds and pearls.

There are 400 separate ornaments, mounted on a Heppia. The collection took a previous owner 50 years to complete. The designs and workmanship are ingenious: little bicycles with revolving wheels of flat circular diamonds; a life-like portrait of Lord Kilchener, his face made of an uncut diamond; a coach lined with a diamond lens.

Most valuable is a diamond hammer, worth about £1,000. Several other pieces are worth hundreds of pounds.

The whole collection is for sale at £30 an article. Total, £12,000.

Tom Sullivan's boat

THAMES rowing men now have the chance to buy two small craft which made history decades ago; and they are still as good as when they were launched.

One is a skiff, the first of its type ever built in Britain, which belonged to the carman Tom Sullivan in 1903. The other is a light half-rig skiff which first glided down the Thames about 90 years ago.

They are owned now by 33-year-old Mr. Francis S. Lowe, of Shipbroke, Oxfordshire, chairman of the Skiff Racing Association, also company director, art connoisseur and philatelist.

Half to his wife

THE tallest peer—6ft. 1in. Lord Brougham and Vaux, 41, who inherited £500,000 from his grandfather and now owns £18,150—married in 1931, the year of his inheritance.

To his bride, dark-haired Miss Valerie French, granddaughter of Lord Ypres, he made a settlement of £150,000—half the fortune left to him after the deduction of death duties and family payments.

Not in touch

Two years after the wedding, there was a divorce. The former Lady Brougham is now Mrs. Philip Klodesley, wife of the stockbroker son of Lord Kingsley. They have two daughters, live near Crawley, Sussex. She is 41.

Says Mrs. Klodesley: "I have not heard from Lord Brougham and I do not expect to. I am not in touch with the family, and do not think I shall be called in, in any way."

Lord Brougham's second wife was debutante, Jean Fillet. This marriage also ended in divorce.

The present Lady Brougham and Vaux was Mrs. M. H. Hart-Davis before their marriage, eight years ago. Their home is at Sheldon Manor, Chippingham, Wilt.

Lord Brougham's income is now £8 a week from the company which was formed to acquire Sheldon Manor Farm.

20 years in the Zoo

MARY, the orang-utan, is celebrating her 20th anniversary at London Zoo.

She is 25; being the oldest orang-utan in the Zoo, she has also lived here longer than any other of her kind.

Mary is gradually losing her sight, due to cataract, but has a good appetite.

Four years ago it was feared she would die. Mary was

inconsolable after the death of her comrade, Francis. She was saved by the arrival of the Soviet Spide in September 1947. They are the happiest couple in the monkey house.

Chapel for the Danes

DANES in London are to have their own community chapel.

They are to take over, on a 50-year Crown lease, the Royal Chapel of St. Katharine, in Regent's Park. It is blitz-damaged and empty.

To restore the church and build a house for a pastor and a community hall will cost £17,000. But the Danes—there are 4,000 to 5,000 of them—have a fund of £20,000 already subscribed.

For 50 years after the arrival of Danish-born Princess Alexandra (later queen) London Danes met at the Chapel of Marlborough House. Now Queen Mary has helped them find their new chapel.

Three-day party

GUESTS back in London from the 10th Hussars' hunt ball in Germany say the party was

searching for a permanent home in London for a club for former WAAF officers and serving WRAF officers.

Now negotiations are proceeding with the Women's Voluntary Services, who have agreed to join forces in their Colston Square club. A committee are working on details.

The WVS and WAAF officers will unite if 1,000 new WAAF and WRAF officers join. Now Dame Mary Welsh is leading a campaign to get the necessary 1,000.

People

AUTHORESS Jan Struther, who wrote Mrs. Miniver, sailed for New York wearing a tan-coloured suit—"the only clothes I have." She had lost her luggage in London.

Lord Milford's son, Mr. J. P. Phillips, is to sell Standon Massey, his 70-acre estate near Brentwood, Essex. He is trans-

ferred his pedigree Jersey herd from there to his Suffolk estate, Dalham Hall.

STORM has broken over the head of Sir Ernest Gowers, chairman of a Government-appointed investigation into historic houses. In their report the Gowers Committee referred to the White Jacket room in Lord Fitzwilliam's great house, Wentworth Woodhouse, Yorkshire. This ornate room is named after an 18th century horse, whose picture hangs on the wall.

The Gowers report describes the room as "a fine interior spoiled on conversion to a training college." But Lord Fitzwilliam, who still occupies part of the building, says this is "completely false."

Mr. W. J. Johns, chairman of the West Riding Education Committee, says all that has been done is to remove dry rot from under the floor.

But Sir Ernest Gowers sticks to the committee's view that the room has been spoiled.

"The room's essential beauty," says Sir Ernest, "can only be retained by its preservation with its contents as a unity. It can only be seen, at its best, when it is used for its original purpose with the original furniture."

Incidental intelligence

AMERICAN film man now in London: "In England they give you only enough food to subside on."

—(London Express Service)



BUSINESS IS BUSINESS—Elaine Hale is doing something a little out of her line in giving a manicure to Rosebud, a burro, in Chicago, Ill. But it was all in preparation for some fun at a convention, and Jim Cushman, centre, and Tom Campbell of Las Vegas, Nev., thought of the idea.

Take me out to the ball game—but not on Ladies' Day

New York. MASS Hysteria, in the innocent-looking form of Ladies' Day, has gripped our national pastime. On Ladies' Day, the girls, bless their shrill, shrieking voices, invariably get out to the ball park early so they can give their lungs a preliminary but authentic warming up.

Once the game starts, they go to work in earnest, emitting ear-piercing, nerve-chilling screams of ecstasy each time the home team pitcher so much as touches the resin bag. At Yankee stadium, they have come up with a new collegiate type yell designed to rattle the enemy hurler when Phil Rizzuto is at bat.

First, the yell out his name "R-I-Z-Z-U-T-O." Then they do with a "locomotive-like" yell that goes, "Yaaaaay, Rizzuto!"

A home team home run is greeted for three minutes of uninterrupted cheering while an opposing homer touches off only polite applause.

Elephants help the WHO

Elephants are going to work for the World Health Organisation.

Headquarters for WHO, agency of the United Nations, announced that elephants will be used for transport by the Central malaria team in northern India during the next rainy season, when the roads are impassable for vehicles.

The anti-malaria team is well acquainted with circus animals. Operating in the foothills of the Himalayas, its personnel frequently is menaced by leopards appearing out of the jungle.

The team leader recently requested arms to deal with prowling tigers which interfered with the scientists' operations.

A nurse attached to the team has accounted for a wild boar and other game. Unarmed, she scored her kills from a jeep.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By Patricia Clary

BILLY De Wolfe is a comedian by profession, but he refuses to be the life of the party.

People often invite him to parties, he said, thinking he'll be more fun than a circus.

"They're very disappointed," he said. "I just sit in the corner and look glum. You can't tell me from the potted plants."

Thereupon people get the idea he's unfriendly and snobbish, and nobody invites him back. "I like people," he insisted. "My whole style of comedy is founded on their follies. I'd be out of business if I went through life ignoring my fellow man."

"But I am just not a yodking, wisecracking, back-slapping mixer. I've never had the time nor the inclination to learn."

De Wolfe, whose antics highlight Warner Bros' musical, "Tea for Two," said he is by nature quiet, observant and serious.

"These qualities put me where I am," he said. "I'm a comedian, but I'm not a comedian."

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Jimmy and the Jet



Shortly after Wilbur Shaw, famed three-time winner of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, challenged any man to a race in a soap-box derby racing car, actor Jimmy Stewart took up his challenge. Here Stewart displays the advanced-design motorless "jet job" he'll use for the race when the men meet at Akron, O., on August 13.

I am as a comedian," he said, "and put me in the corner at parties. I think they come from my New England upbringing."

"But a funnyman has to be that way. Comedy is mental observation. If I laughed all the time personally, I wouldn't be able to make people laugh professionally."

NO YEN FOR HAMLET

De Wolfe thinks there's more truth than fiction in the adage that all comedians yearn to play Hamlet.

"I don't feel the urge myself," he said. "But I'm positive that the sensitivity which is part of a comic's makeup would be of the greatest assistance in 'Hamlet'."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised. If the majority of comedians would stack up as better dramatic actors than most dramatic actors. They'd just need time to adjust their line of attack."

Courtauld's chief retiring

TOWARDS the end of the month Mr. Samuel Augustus Courttauld will attend his last board meeting as a director of Courttauld. He is 84, has decided to retire.

It will be a great change for him. Mr. Courttauld has been associated with the family firm nearly 60 years. His great-uncle was the principal founder.

For his age Mr. Courttauld is fit and energetic. His figure is upright, though his hair is white. He wears spectacles only for reading. He has been a regular attendant at board meetings.

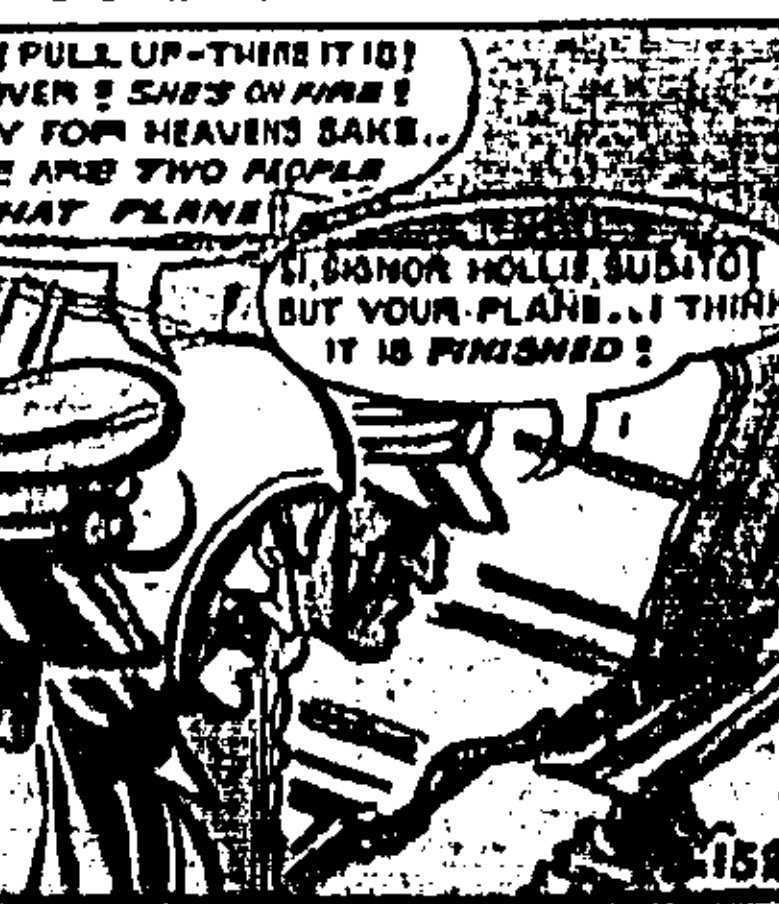
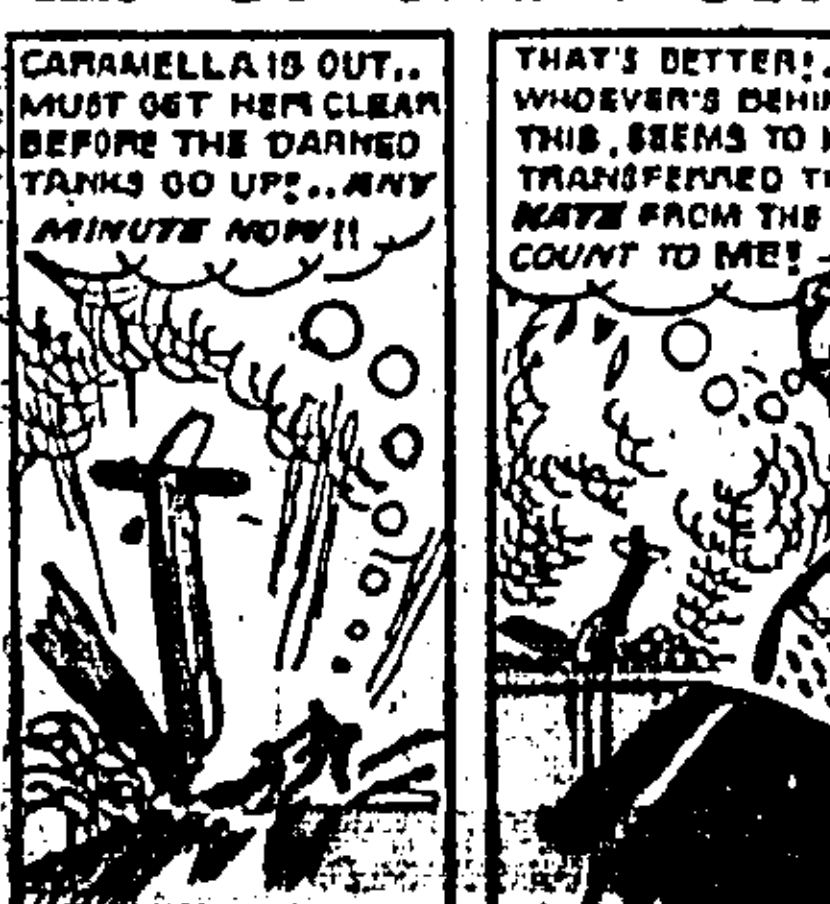
Mr. Courttauld and his wife, Edith, have made their home in Palace Green, Kensington.

Be Proper

Cellophane is very often loosely used by individuals to describe any type of cellophane film. In actual fact the word is the trade mark of a famous British company and can only be properly applied to their exclusive products.

K. O. CANNON

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



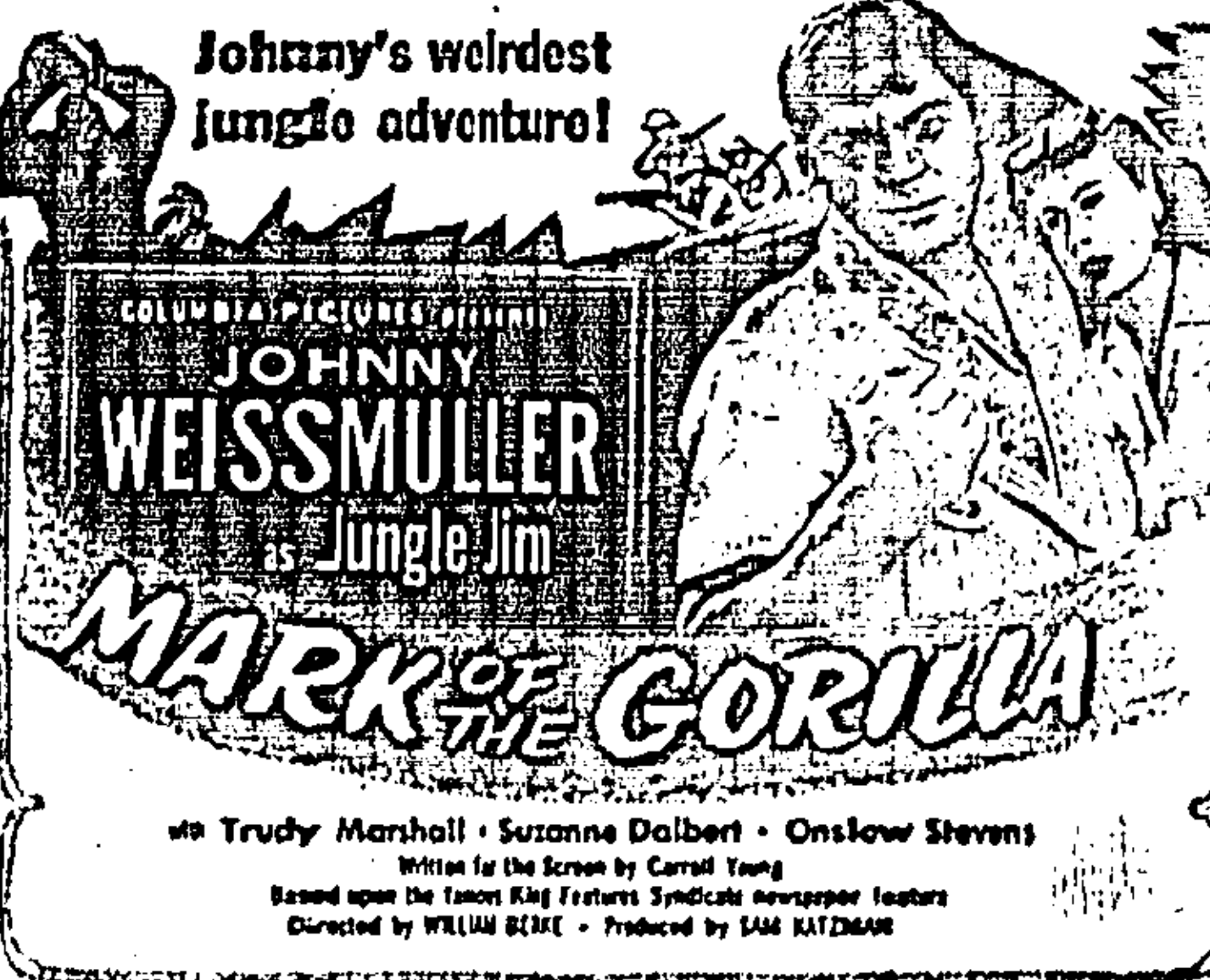
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David Tomlinson - Frank Callier - Edward Rigby - Marjorie Fielding
Guy Rolfe - Yvonne Owen - Mabel Constanduros - Jack WellingDirected by FRANK ROYAL
Screenplay by MURIEL KAYE and BOBADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News
"U.S. AIR AND SEA REINFORCEMENTS TO KOREA"
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STARTS TO-MORROW

Johnny's weirdest
jungle adventure!

with Trudy Marshall - Yvonne DeLoire - Onslow Stevens

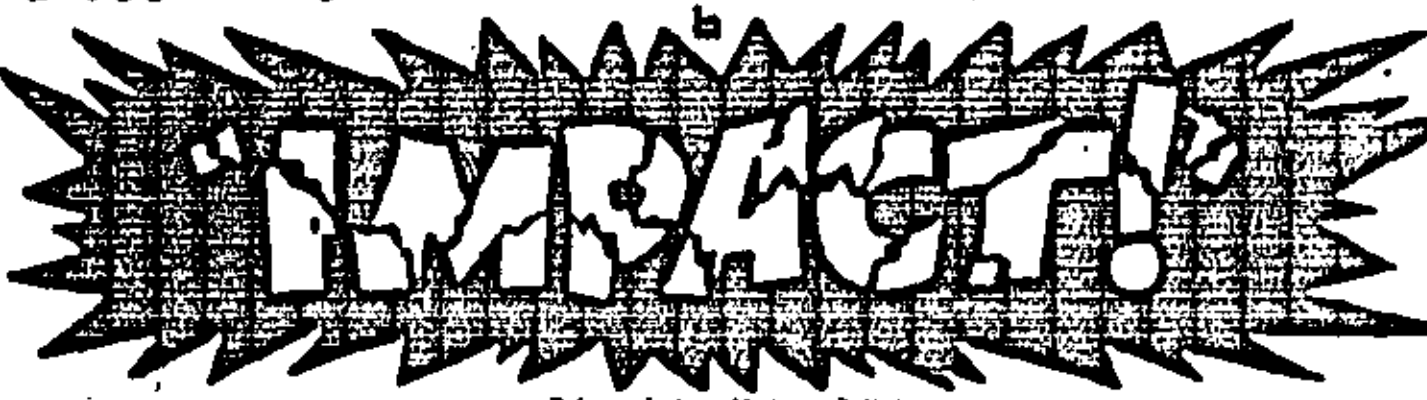
Directed by WILLIAM BEANE - Produced by SAM NATHAN

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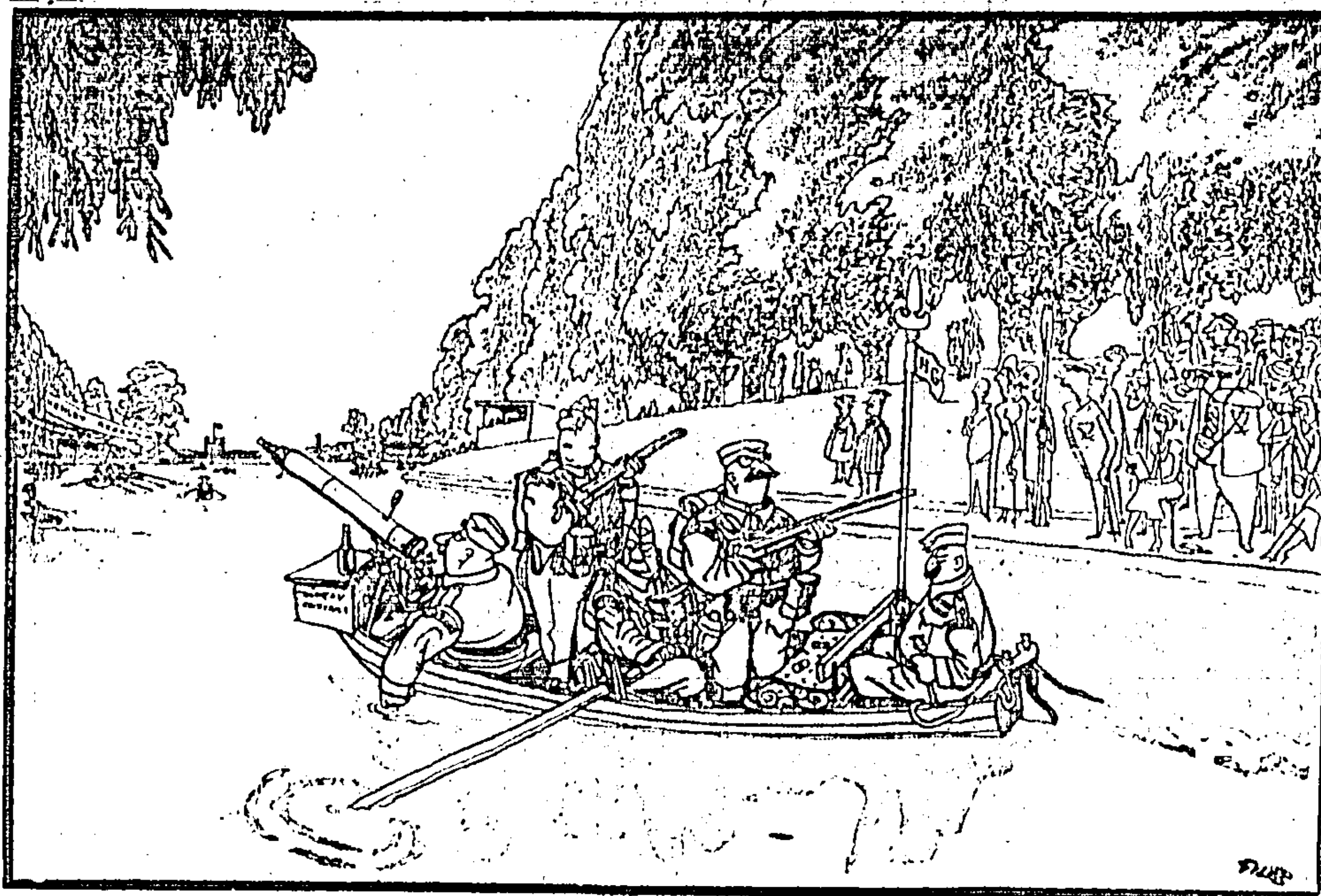
The Story 18 Million Filipinos Will Never Forget

"FORT SANTIAGO"

English Dialogue

Starring: Leopoldo SALCEDO - Vida FLORANTE

TO-MORROW: BYRON BARR in "TOKYO ROSE"



"Of course, if North Korea DOESN'T invade Henley Regatta we're going to look damned ridiculous."

London Express Service

THE KOREA FLIERS TELL ME WHAT THEY NEED:

Tokyo, July 10.
Four times yesterday the twin-engined United States transport plane which was carrying me swooped in to land at Taejon. This short, narrow, pot-holed airstrip makes the little Korean town of Taejon one of the most important centres in the world today.

Four times a 50 miles an hour cross-wind seized us just as we touched ground. Four times the pilot zoomed up again, just missing a menacing belt of trees on a rise at the end of the runway.

He made no fifth attempt. Instead, he circled apologetically over the little camp of Nissen huts and streets of dirty-looking hovels which made up the advance base of MacArthur's forces defending Korea.

Then he headed off homeward across the mountains to Southern Japan and the airfield from which he had started out.

"I'm sorry," the pilot said to me and the three soldiers he was carrying as supercargo. "I know how badly they need this stuff," and he swept his arm over the crates of munitions and spares which filled the metal-walled hold.

"But I don't want to end my days in Korea, nor yours either." Of the three other aircraft which I saw circling Taejon while we were trying to land only one, I learned later, made it.

The two others were compelled by that same cross-wind to follow our example and turn back to Japan without unloading their supplies for the front.

Which is just one of the many points that have added up since I arrived here from Washington.

More Bad News

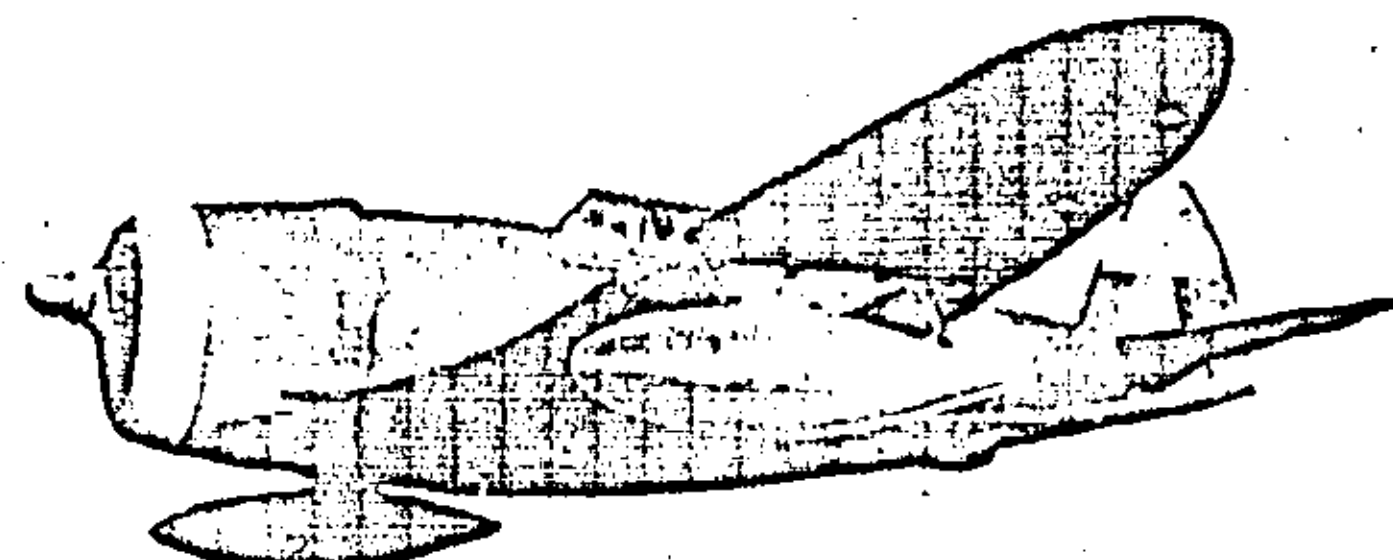
DON'T put your faith in the optimists. Make up your minds to a lot more bad news.

As I sat in the air base waiting for a plane to take me across to Korea, I watched a squadron of American jet fighters roar off to attack the enemy 300 miles away.

They were beautiful planes of gleaming silver, armed with rocket guns and extremely fast. Their pilots were slim, determined young men.

Each man wore what looked like a dedication on his back—a patch of cotton, with a message in Korean, explaining why they were, in case they were shot down.

'Just bring us out some Thunderbolts'



Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

But when I spoke with the fliers after they had returned I did not find them happy about things. "Give us the old Thunderbolt F-4B and we will fix up this job in no time," said one of them.

No Time

I FOUND it was the refrain they all echoed. "Even with the extra fuel tanks, these jets we are flying do not allow us enough time at this range to make a thorough job of the tanks."

"Thunderbolts, in addition to rockets, carry bombs. They have range and they are so well armoured we could come in right low and stay there." Where are the Thunderbolts? Not in Japan—not in the U.S.A. either. The last United States Air Force group still equipped with Thunderbolts is near Munich, in Germany, an officer told me after looking it up.

And even this group is on the point of being converted to jets.

I wonder whether, in the light of Korean experience the U.S. air chiefs will not perhaps think this one over again.

What is hampering the jets is, of course, the same trouble that is holding up air supplies to Taejon and other vital sectors of the Korean front. That is the almost complete absence of prepared airstrips in South Korea—apart from those now in the hands of the Northerners—and the primitiveness of those few.

Jets cannot operate from them—and the U.S. air force in Japan consists almost exclusively of jets.

Nor can the larger-size transport aircraft land on these strips. This means that all air

freight now being rushed from the United States to Korea in big four-engined air freighters has to be reloaded in Japan into smaller machines.

Why did the Americans when they occupied the country not build airfields in readiness for the present emergency?

Because the National Security Board in Washington's Pentagon Building decided two years ago, with the full approval of the U.S. Government, that it would take too much in men, money, and materials.

Now the American command is hurrying American troops straight from the train into battle—piece-meal—anything to stop the gaps, hold the Kum River line, and prevent this airstrip from falling into the hands of the enemy.

What Next?

BUT there it is, Levellers and bulldozers are very heavy stuff. It is as much as the railways can do to bring up artillery from the ports where it was landed.

What comes next? In my view—the American task is this—

1 To slow down the North to Korean advance as much as it can.

2 Under action of this rear guard action to prepare a beachhead citadel in southernmost Korea.

Up to the moment it does not look as if the tempo of beachhead reinforcements is keeping pace with the continued drive of the North Koreans. These Asians are showing none of the fearful respect either for the attacking air force or American ground troops which the Tokyo experts had hopefully expected.

They even had the effrontery to trap a battalion of Americans. When North Koreans attacked with their tanks from Pyontak in a southerly direction, South Koreans precipitately evacuated the town of Chonan.

American a bit later exploring the neighbourhood discovered that Chonan was still unoccupied, so they sent in a battalion.

This, apparently, was what the North Koreans had been waiting for. From flanking positions of Onchon and Ichonni they closed in, nipped the road to Taejon, and shut up a U.S. battalion in a minor Stalingrad.

Two Advantages

AMERICAN fliers told me that there is every sign that the North Koreans are mulling for a punch down the east coast in the direction of the rail and air communications centre of Taeju, and then Pusan itself.

In any case, they appear determined to sever the rail and road connections at present linking Taejon and Pusan.

The North Koreans and their Soviet masters hold two advantages over MacArthur's forces which his undisputed command of air and sea—

1 They are off to a flying start, while MacArthur's forces suffer from the slowness in developing their resources which invariably handicaps democracy attacked by a totalitarian aggressor.

2 Inexhaustible numbers. They can always deploy more men.

Already now, I am told, there is evidence that Chinese troops are being brought up to Manchuria to help the North Koreans.

Two crack armies are reported on their way. General Chen Keng is marching up with the troops which took the island of Hainan and General Chen Yi with the assault specialists who took the island of Chusan.

Now, don't let me depress you all too much though. There is plenty of stuff going in by sea. Three Thunderbolts may yet arrive, and in sufficient numbers.

But it is always a dangerous thing to change plans as the Pentagon has done. Even so, I'm glad they did.

—(London Express Service)



by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

SITTING in the box next to mine at the Royal Air Force display at Farnborough was a small, middle-aged man. He sat unobtrusively watching the greatest flying show of all time.

He was not a guest of the King in the Royal Enclosure.

He was not a guest of the Air Council in the Special Enclosure.

He was never mentioned by the commentator. His name did not appear in the 56-page programme.

And yet—The display could not have been held without him.

The breathtaking evolutions of Vampire and Meteor, Canberra and Venom, the indescribable speed of the Hawker P 1052 and the Vickers-Armstrong experimental type 510—all stemmed from his genius. He should have been the seat of honour.

For the unobtrusive man in the box next to mine was Sir Frank Whittle, inventor of the jet engine.

How he must have glowed in the brilliant success of this first revival of the R.A.F. pageant since 1937.

In those days he was still a junior officer working out his theories in a small back room.

At Farnborough it was a jets, jets, jets all the way, jets which performed so superbly that no one could doubt the supremacy of British planes.

What was the comment of this modest man when asked if he was not proud to see the fruits of his labour so convincingly displayed?

He said: "Not many propellers about today, are there?"

Triple Knight

IT must have been a proud week for Mr Douglas Fairbanks. Twice—at the American Independence Day dinner and at the Buckingham Palace Ball—he "has appeared in all his finery of medals, stars and sashes."

And I can tell you that, in a company of warriors, statesmen, diplomats, and courtiers, there are few indeed who can vie with film star Fairbanks in this matter of full-dress glitter.

This remarkable man, whose real-life role of courtier easily outshines anything that Hollywood script writers have ever thought up for him, wears stars of three orders of knighthood.

He is Knight Commander of the British Empire, a Knight of the Order of St John, and a Knight Commander of the Order of King George V of Greece.

And the left lapel of his evening clothes is resplendent, on state occasions, with the miniatures of the 12 medals which he won in the war, from the Combat Legion of Merit to the Navy Expert Pistol Medal.

A feature of the 1950 social season has been an increase in the number of parties held in the country.

The standard was set by the Earl and Countess of Leicester, who gave a dance for their daughter Anne in treasure-laden Holkham Hall, on the north coast of Norfolk.

The party was voted the best of the year, for its gaiety and the glory of its settings.

Then 1,800 dancers took up the play in the Duke of Marlborough's Blenheim Palace.

Sir Gifford and Lady Fox entertained 400 guests to a dance for their only child, Gina, at floodlit Towersey Manor, Thame.

And on July 21, Lady Shrewsbury is giving a dance in Staffordshire for her niece, Venetia Heber-Percy, one of the prettiest girls presented at Court this year.

Warrior Chief

ALTHOUGH real hot war has boiled up in the Far East, little has been said about the Commander-in-Chief of British land forces in that theatre.

It is a strange omission, for Lieut.-General Sir John Harding, K. C. B., D. S. O., M. C., is a colourful figure, and the right man for a hot spot.

As a fighter, he has the fury and the gusto of Patton, but none of the flamboyance. As a commander and planner, he has the quiet professional efficiency of Alexander.

And, as an individual, he is graced with many fine qualities which seem to make him the personal friend of everyone he meets.

During the last war he was known to his troops as the general whose favourite action station was in the leading tank. Three times he was wounded, three times he won the D.S.O. His favourite recreation gives a clue to his character. It is steeples-chasing.

Aliens

CASUAL remark of a friend, who said that he had spent an afternoon "photographing wild goats in Staffordshire," put me on to the trail of one of Britain's most curious animal herds.

At Lord Ragot's home, on the border of Cannock Chase, under the shadow of potteries and coal mines, there is a herd of about 70 wild goats.

Allen, Asiatic-looking and shy, with long white coats, black heads and back-sweeping horns, they are more reminiscent of Tibet than of the heart of industrial England.

Locals say that the goats came to Staffordshire in the 14th century as the gift of King Richard II, to his friend John Bagot.

Happy auguries

IN the world of sport the Dominions have been swiftly restoring British prestige.

In the final of the men's doubles at Wimbledon there was, for once, not a single American on the court. All four men, Bromwich and Quist, Brown and Sidwell, were Australians.

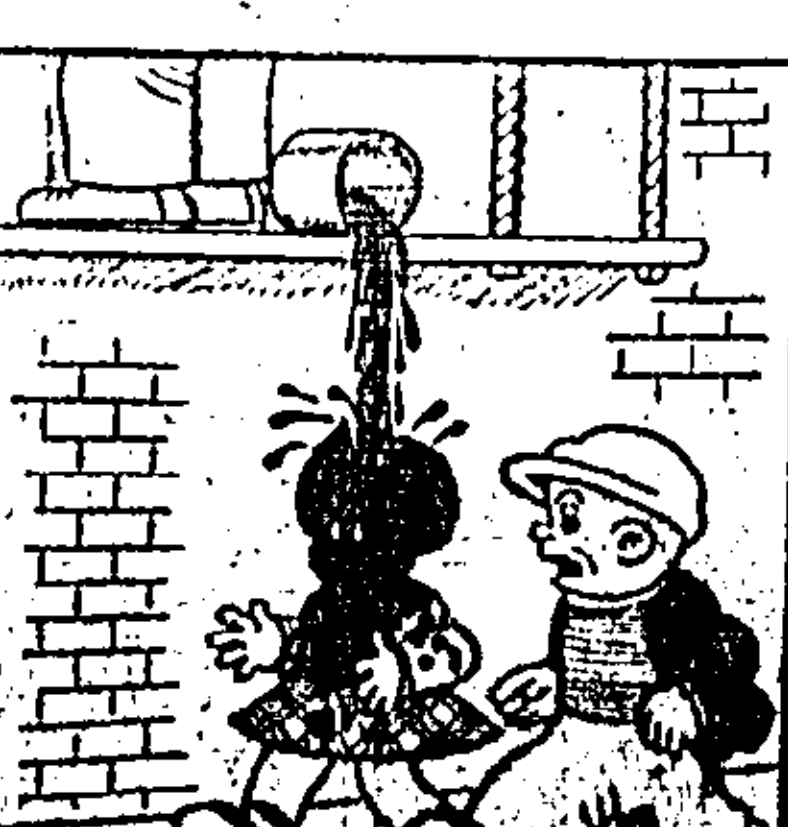
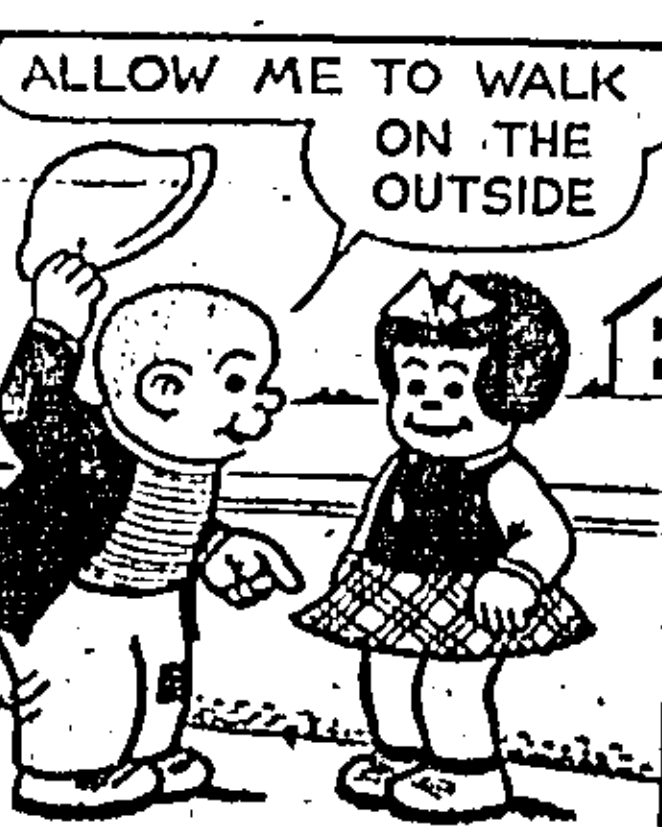
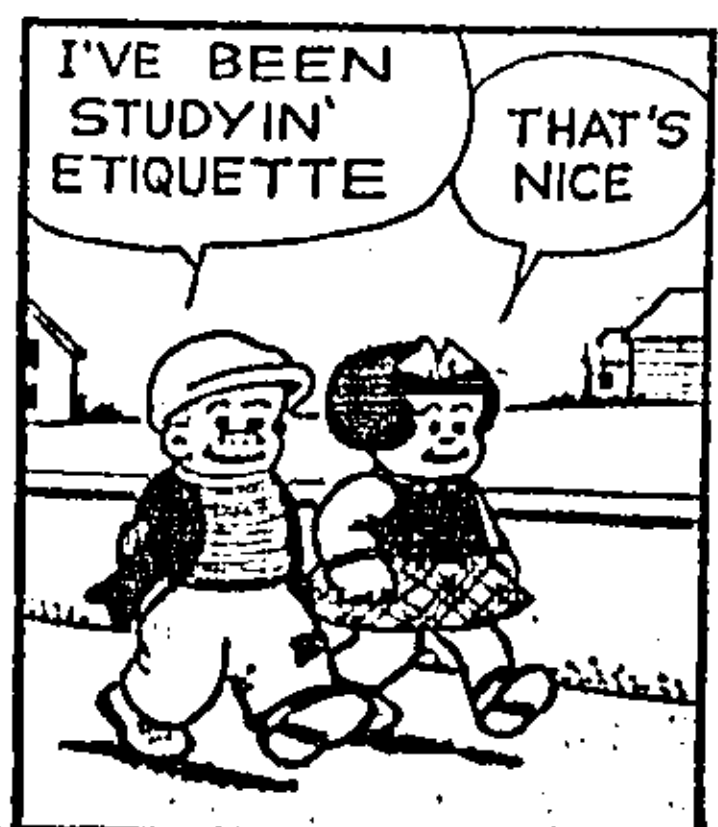
And though he was beaten in the final of the men's singles, the fine fighting play of 22-year-old Australian Frank Sedgman has been one of the glories of the tournament.

Not only on the tennis court has the Empire triumphed. A South African, Bobby Locke, carried off the Open golf championship for the second year in succession.

Surely these are happy auguries.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Inside Job



By Emlo Bushmiller

